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being done to make the slogan "business as usual" as definite as sounds. If the ferries are able to maintain a satisfactory service suitable to the times and the Peak tramway also, why not the lower level trams? If the Hongkong Hotel, Wiseman's and the Dairy Farm are able to maintain their eminently essential service, why not a few others who, up to a few days ago were doing satisfactory business? The hotel has imported assistance of a type that has made that great concern function so happily. It has met the situation without complaint or excuse and in this way helped not a little in the large feeling of security, unanimity and determination which exists. The Colony has placed itself in a position of what may be termed defence. If another week of ineptitude on the part of the strikers is to be our lot, the suggestion of either importing assistance or diverting the time and energy of such workers as the volunteers to some of the essential services indicated, should be seriously considered, and whilst a settlement of our present inconveniences may depend on what takes place in Shanghai, the fact that Canton is not so many miles distant should not be lost sight of. It is to Canton that all eyes should be turned. British equity, justice, and considerateness has again been despised and trodden under foot. There is a suspicion of envy mixed with hatred and uncharitableness — perhaps what is known as sour grapes — in the thinking and proceedings which have led to the building of a cul-de-sac which can only be razed by those who have made it. This, we trust, has not been lost sight of by those who, profiting by past and present experience, should know how to act. In the words of the French lady learning English it should be "Once you bite me, twice I am shy."

A week ago to-day the Colony woke to the serious facts of a strike. The tramwaymen were "out" on no economic pretext whatever and in a manner peculiar to those who represent labour in the Far East. The example then given by men who have caused more loss and inconvenience to themselves and their own people, has been slowly but half-heartedly followed by others upon whom it has been usual to depend. The inconvenience which has been caused by the absence of household servants, coolies and transport workers has been cheerfully met by a spirit of goodwill all round, and by the splendid way in which what may be termed utilitarian companies have risen to the occasion. At the end of the week, the position is much the same with perhaps a spirit of perplexity due to the fact that the strike has about it the facts of farce to be found in a comic opera. There is nothing here to settle. Arguing that the "walkouts" are due to a sense of sympathy with those who have rioted and killed in another place — this is putting it very mildly — it is to be assumed that once things reach an outwardly normal state, the Colony may expect to revert to crowded thoroughfares and the sights and sounds incidental to trade and commerce. This may be a wrong view, but without probing too deeply it is as sensible as any other that can be imagined. It premises a condition of things which suggests that it is intolerable likely to continue for an unreasonably lengthy period. This being so, the healthy mind will take the following steps and let us hope

A fairly regular twenty minute service is thus maintained by the "Star" Ferry under the guidance of the navy men who have stepped into the breach. Between Saturday and to-day the following workers have gone on strike: Naval yard crews and launches, Sanitary Board, unchained furniture makers, motor boats, silversmiths, clog makers, oil lubricators, leather factories, toy box makers, M. & Y. Sims, all tailors, importers and exporters, guild coolies.

The tramwaymen of the Hongkong Hotel returned to work this morning.

About 4,000 military uniforms, also other equipment was seized by Inspector Shandor in the course of a raid on the Tai Poong house.

## BANKS OPEN

### GOVERNMENT REMOVES RESTRICTIONS

The Chinese banks opened this morning and although a large amount of business is being done this is chiefly due to the approaching end of the half year.

The "China Mail" understands that the Government has given a verbal guarantee of the removal of the restriction regarding withdrawal of deposits (this will be declared later by proclamation) and the Chinese banks were therefore able to allow depositors to withdraw ad lib. this morning.

In spite of the absence of restriction, however, there was no run on the banks this morning. A "China Mail" representative who made enquiries at the most important Chinese banks was informed that holders of current accounts were drawing comparatively small sums, although larger perhaps than usual, and the savings banks were also being called upon to a considerable extent. But business was confined almost entirely to small depositors. The opinion was general that the removal of restriction would lead to greater confidence.

Permission has not yet been given the native (as distinct from the Chinese) banks to allow customers to withdraw more than the 10 per cent, and consequently many of them remain closed. It is stated that an arrangement is being come to whereby they will be able to open shortly, however,

"If should be made quite clear that there is no question of insolvency regarding any of the banks temporarily suspended, said a well-known Chinese banking authority to a "China Mail" representative this morning. They are in the position of having paid out without having got back. They have to pay out in money on deposits, even on fixed deposits (although in the latter case it is less interest). There is nothing to cause the least anxiety in their temporary suspension."

## POLICE RESERVE

### WEEK-END DUTY UNDERTAKEN

Over 500 Chinese have been enrolled at the City Hall and have been given work to do in maintaining essential service. Many have expressed willingness to serve in a special force and those to the number of well over a hundred are being sworn in and supplied with uniforms and batons. They are expected to be functioning in a day or so.

The European Police Reserve which outnumbers this in a very large degree owing to the many volunteers who have applied for enrolment at the end of the week, commenced to operate over the week-end both on-patrol-work and the guarding of essential points.

## H. E. THE GOVERNOR

The following telegram has been received by His Excellency the Governor from the Secretary of State for the Colonies:

"I have gladly accepted your offer to remain in Colony for the present as I have confidence in your ability to deal with the present difficult situation. I wish to assure you generally of my support and should be glad to know if there are any directions in which you require assistance and what measures you are taking to deal with the situation."

## COATS OFF

It was a question of all hands to the mill when in order for 2,000 lbs of bread for Canton was received at Cafe Wiseman on Saturday morning. The bread had to be on board the Canon boat by 12.30 and the order was not received until 11.0 o'clock.

A party of kiltsed volunteers resting from their labours in the cafe and recuperating by means of imbibing stimulating coffee gave their services willingly in loading up the bread when approached by the management and a "state of emergency" being declared King's regulations were broken for the nonce. Tunes were discarded and the work was completed in the twinkling of an eye with the result that the bread on board by the specified time.

ADMIRAL AT CANTON

Hongkong, June 23. — The former Admiral commanding the station has gone to Canton to take command of the British Fleet.

## KONGMUN RAID

### BRITISH LAUNCHES REPEL PIRATES

The Colonial Secretary issues the following news of happenings at Kongmum.

The situation at Kongmum is quiet although a tense atmosphere exists. Foreign women and children have left. Many rumours are circulating which have proved to be false and it is worthy of note that the local Chinese General has issued a warning to the people to ignore all rumours and enjoin calmness.

Pirates in the district have endeavoured to profit by the disturbed conditions and attempted a raid on Kongmum and district on June 25th, but owing to the ready action of the British Armed launches Don Jao and Wing Lee these were driven off and many killed by machine and gun fire and forty refugee villagers rescued and brought back to Kongmum by the British launches.

The latest reports from Kongmum indicate that all was then quiet.

The armed launches are standing by.

Later — Situation not so satisfactory. General assures protection of foreigners. Feeling among Fukien Chinese is good.

## SITUATION AT THE PORTS

Little apart from peaceful demonstrations are reported from various ports, messages from which to the Hongkong Government are as follows:

SAMSHUI. — Hundreds of strikers from Canton are arriving at Samshui and intimidating the local Chinese with the object of making them strike. Certain businesses have closed and a foreign boycott has been declared.

Outwardly Samshui is quiet. H. M. Armed Launch Kwong Lee is present.

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LATE. — Women and children arriving from Kachow have arrived Hoihow and will be evacuated by first ship. All women and children will then have left.

SWATOW. — Seamen's strike continues. Situation otherwise normal. H. M. S. Bluebell is present.

A M O Y. — Demonstrations have taken place and passed off peacefully. Chinese naval authorities have given assurances that foreigners will be protected. Situation quiet.

H. M. S. Foxglove, one American and one Japanese destroyer, are present.

WUCHOW. — Situation quiet. General Wong Shiu-hung protecting foreigners. Women and children being evacuated to Hongkong. Crew of s.s. Kwong Ying on strike.

## STRIKE ARREST

At the Central Magistracy this morning, Mr. R. A. D. Forrest sentenced a Chinese to six months' hard labour for being in possession of sedition literature.

Other cases in connection with the same offence are proceeding.

## WOMAN KILLED

A young Chinese woman Chung Ching-tung received mortal wounds from two men who attacked her as she was selling pork in the Westend district yesterday.

The men are reported to have stopped her and asked the price of the pork and on receiving the reply "70 cents per cattie" the alleged attack was made. The woman's most severe wound was on the head.

Another attack allegedly on the instigation of men concerned in the trade was that on a man who was engaged in selling pork. This man was seriously injured.

## SHANGHAI SHOOTING

Peking, June 23. — A mandarin appoints the following commission to inquire into the shooting at Shanghai. The former Premiers Dr. Yen and Dr. Wang and Admiral Teo Jing-tan, who was senior Chinese delegate to Shanghai, are to be members of the committee until the arrival of their permanent representative.

## FATAL RUSH

Extraordinary scenes which it is believed have led to the death of a dozen or more Chinese were witnessed alongside the Saik On and Kwong Sal yesterday as they lay in midstream prior to their journey to Canton.

The difficulty which the police have encountered, also the revenue officers who have been giving them a helping hand, in their attempts to maintain order and prevent the crowds from becoming unmanageable has already been reported. This was when the boats filled up as usual from the wharves. In an endeavour to lessen the risk the boats yesterday were ordered midstream and passengers were taken by sampan.

The precipitation into the water of the Chinese who are believed to have lost their lives was partly due to their own eagerness but even more so, to the avarice of the sampan owners who, it is stated by eyewitnesses, were in such a hurry to get away for more boatloads that they brought disaster on themselves and on those they had on board.

One sampan containing ten persons turned completely over and only three of the occupants were seen to reappear and others are said to have been forced overboard by the crush.

As soon as the Canton boats were full, endeavours were made to prevent further people from getting on board but in the words of one of the officers who was there "it was impossible, they simply swarmed on board until the ship wouldn't hold any more." The passengers were packed like sardines and in his opinion the danger of suffocation was great, particularly as a very large percentage of the passengers were women and children.

No bodies have yet been recovered from the harbour.

## ALL QUIET

Shanghai, June 28. — The situation at Shanghai, Tsingtao, Chefoo and Peking is quiet.

London, June 27. — Today's cables from the principal centres in China inhabited by foreigners show that the situation is quiet, although executions against rebels are not being relaxed.

Foreign women and children have been evacuated from the port of Hoihow.

Strikes on land and sea continue considerably to affect shipping, but improvised measures are being taken. Messages from Hongkong state that over twenty ships have been tied up owing to the desertion of the crews.

Canton messages state that the Shaoseen is now plentifully supplied with food, the warship Khaki having brought a large shipment from Hongkong.

Advices from Peking state that the Powers represented at the conference with the Chinese will investigate the events in Shanghai by the American, Italian and French Ministers. — Reuter.

Brussels, June 27. — Ten Chinese expelled from France entered Belgian territory but the Belgian gendarmerie intercepted them and escorted them back to the frontier. The French Government has now ordered the Chinese to be conducted to Marseilles where they will embark for China. — Reuter.

The N. Y. K. announces that it is resuming the Shanghai service to-morrow.

London, June 27. — Reviewing the situation in China the Sunday Times' diplomatic correspondent says that certain British and Indian military units in India and Pacific stations have been ordered to stand by for emergency work.

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NOTICE

Indies passing the Peak Club in the morning of June 27th are invited to leave their carriages at the Peak Club where they will be cared for by Mrs. Travers and the Committee until the arrival of their permanent representative.

for Controller of Trade.

## STRIKE ITEMS

Shanghai, June 27  
Fifty representatives of the students' unions throughout the countryside met at Chapei on June 26 and passed resolutions which, inter alia, urged the Canton Government to send troops to occupy Shantung.

Eighty per cent. of the shops opened to-day, the closed ones apparently having been made bankrupt through the strike.

The situation was very quiet this morning but the shipping position had not improved. The strike is causing heavy losses to the customs revenue as well as hitting British and Japanese food supplies are running short.

A message from Amoy states that student demonstrations in the International Settlement are making the situation more acute. The Chinese Naval Authorities at present control the Settlement, but up to the present they have proved inefficient.

A British sloop and Japanese and American destroyers have arrived in Amoy.

Advices from Hoihow state that the foreign women and children have evacuated the port.

A message from Ningpo states that the Russian and Japanese customs employees have left for Shanghai.

Other centres are quiet.

Advices from Tientsin state that the chief feature of the Dragon Festival Day has been the distribution of Chinese pamphlets in native city captioned "Don't Riot" stating, inter alia, "the present treatment of Chinese by the British is a result of the Boxer Rising; we therefore must be most careful this time."

A message from Peking states that the powers have individually acknowledged the receipt of the Chinese note regarding unequal treaties.

There is no comment made on this.

Shanghai, June 27.  
The French police have been informed that the communists will attempt to urge the international municipal Chinese police to mutiny. The authorities have full confidence in their loyalty.

There were numerous stone throwing during the day.

The police dispersed the crowds on a number of occasions. Passengers by tramcar were stoned.

Five Japanese sailors in a motor car were stoned by a crowd which was very hostile. The police rescued them.

A Chinese policeman had a bowl of red fluid flung into his face. He arrested his assailant, who was in turn rescued by the crowd. The policeman has been taken to hospital.

British bluejackets unloaded the Empress of Canada. If no coopers are available they will unload the P. and O. Mantua which is due on

## SHIPPING POSITION

With the aid of large numbers of coolies placed at their disposal the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock are carrying on very much as usual. The coolies are escorted by armed guards.

It is not anticipated that difficulty will be encountered in the unloading and loading of the S.S. Katori Maru which is to arrive today from the Straits.

The defection of launch-men led to a temporary hold-up but Europeans and a number of Chinese volunteers are manning them and maintaining sufficient service. Enquiries at the Taikoo Dock elicited the cheery response "quite unaffected, work going on as usual."

The whole of the launch crews of Jardine, Matheson's and Butterfield and Swire have been affected but an efficient service is being maintained by Europeans. No further ships of these companies have been "cleared" this week-end.

## ADMIRAL LINE

## PRESIDENT JEFFERSON

Owing to the strike conditions the President Jefferson sailing from Hongkong to Manila on June 30th is cancelled. This vessel, however, will call at Hongkong en route homeward voyage sailing from Manila on July 3rd arriving Hongkong July 5th and sailing for Victoria and Seattle via Shanghai, Kobe, and Yokohama at 5 p.m. July 7th.

## LOST

Turtle shell cane in Repulse Bay. Finder will be rewarded on returning same to owner Room 22, Kowloon Hotel.

## MOTOR ACCIDENT

A Chinese owned car dropped down an embankment a distance of thirty feet on Saturday afternoon and the driver was thrown head first and received injuries which resulted in his death in hospital last night.

The accident occurred at Saseon Road as the car was being driven down the drive of "Holmville" where the driver is said to have been visiting a friend.

The car turned somersault and landed with its wheels in the air:

## WEEK TO WEEK

There are roses blooming on my balcony—twenty-four hours from London; and at the foot of the hills, beyond the avenue of palms on to which it faces, almond and peach blossoms glow in a rose mist, against a background of olives and dark slender cypresses," writes Ethel E. Munro in the London Evening News. "From this big room, with its two French windows and its sunny balcony, I can see, besides my avenue of palms and my valley of blossom and cypresses, mimosa trees in full bloom, and the road to Tonkin."

Every half hour an absurd sort of train comes clanging in from that city of date palms and soldiers; every morning and at sun-down peasant women in striped skirts, and with scapes in one hand and a basket in the other, pass under my balcony with a weird wailing cry which I have discovered denotes that they have for sale the prickly shell-fish which at British seaside places the children call "sandwicks." And along this road, too, go the carts from the violet fields, laden with basket of the lovely blossoms that grow so well in the sun-soaked Province, and that presently will nestle in the fur of smart Parisianines and perch, perhaps, for a few brief hours, upon some bare white shoulder. Nuns go along this road, dark figures in the vivid sunlight, and priests, and always one sees the blue-grey of the ponies, stout and on horseback.

The houses that faces my balcony are white, with bright green shutters; a good background for the palms and the poster-blue sky. The air is warm and dry with the noon-day heat, and there hangs upon it the pungent smell of eucalyptus, slowly through the sun, and the little tables on the sunny pavements outside the cafés are all full—visitors, British and American, and workgirls and men chattering and laughing together with a supreme lack of self-consciousness, and drinking the best black coffee in the world, while permitting their eyes to kiss each other over the cups, as only the French know how.



"Bart" Bartholomew, considered one of the premier cue artists in the Philippines to-day, has been matched with M. Jenks, whose admirers claim is every bit equal to Bart, if not better, in manipulating the ivories, in a 1,000 point pool match. The match will be played in a series of five blocks of 200 points each, both players starting from scratch. The first block of the series will be played at the Elks Club, the second at the University Club, the third at the Elks Club, the fourth at the University Club and the last at the option of the players.

## NOTICE TO PEAK RESIDENTS

Arrangements have been made to keep stocks of AERATED WATER at the Peak Tram Peak Terminal. Peak residents should send for their requirements, as delivery to houses cannot now be made.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.  
Hongkong, June 29, 1925.

Mr. S. K. Chen, until recently Commissioner for Foreign Affairs in Shanghai, has been appointed director of the Shanghai Telegraph Station and his accepted the appointment according to the vernacular press.

## ODDS AND ENDS

Drift in the Ether.  
Professor Miller dealt a blow at the Einstein theory in an address before the National Academy of Sciences at Washington. After repeating for four years the Michelson-Morley experiments on which Einstein greatly relied, Professor Miller concluded that there actually is an ether drift. Repeating the experiments in the same place he got the same results, but when moved from Cleveland to Mount Wilson he found consistently a positive result of a drift of about ten kilometres a second. He suggests, therefore, that the ether "lag" increases with altitude, and that the value of the Michelson-Morley experiments as evidence for the Einstein theory disappears. —*Daily News*.

## METEORS AND COMETS.

During the past few weeks no fewer than three new comets have been discovered. Of these, Comet Reid is now too far south to be observed in this country. As it is still approaching both the earth and the sun its brightness may be expected to increase, and it should be an interesting object for southern observers. Comet Orkisz is now a circumpolar object, and therefore is visible throughout the night. It is situated to the south of the constellation Cepheus, and is moving in a north-easterly direction towards Cassiopeia. It is of the seventh magnitude, and therefore readily visible in small telescope. Comet Schain, situated to the south of Leo, is too faint to be easily seen. It will probably remain visible to very powerful telescopes for two years, and its chief point of interest lies in the fact that when it makes its nearest approach to the sun next August its minimum distance will be greater than the mean distance of any other known comet.—*Scotsman*.

## HORSE DYNAMOMETER.

A horse dynamometer has been built at the University of Saskatchewan, in Saskatoon, by Professor E. A. Hardy, who was formerly with the Ames University, in the State of Iowa. The dynamometer is constructed from a motor truck, which can travel under its own power, but is made to represent an ordinary wagon. The team is hitched to a tongue, but the whipple-trees are hitched to a cable which pulls heavy concrete blocks, on which the weight of the carriage is attached. The releasing of these blocks is through a hydraulic process by a water-pump worked by the hind wheel. The pulling of the tractive resistance named on the picture of 3,100 lbs. drawn for a distance of 27½ feet is equal to 32,360 lbs. on asphalt pavement, 40,343 lbs. on rock pavement, and equal to the wonderful figure of 323,400 lbs. on rails. In addition to being a splendid attraction it is of such educational value that the Agriculture Department is able to prove which type of horse pulls the best, and hereafter will start breeding for that purpose. Authorities have stated that the horse dynamometer has proven as important to the horse industry as the Babcock cream tester is to the dairy.

EINSTEIN'S THEORY OF RELATIVITY.

In a letter which appeared in "Nature" of April 18, Professor Michelson and Dr. Gale describe the results of a crucial experiment on the generalised theory of relativity. According to Newton a motion of rotation differed from a motion of translation in that the latter could be defined only by reference to some point assumed to be fixed in space, whilst a rotation was absolute, and the behaviour of Foucault's pendulum was accordingly understood as demonstrating the absolute rotation of the earth. In the doctrine of generalised relativity, rotations are considered to be as purely relative as linear velocities, and the results of Foucault's experiment were otherwise interpreted. According to the doctrine, moreover, it would be as impossible to detect a rotation relatively to the other, as the famous Michelson-Morley experiment showed that it was to detect a translation through the ether. It is this doctrine of the relativity of rotations which has now been submitted to test by Professor Michelson and Dr. Gale, and they find that it is flatly contradicted by experiment. The "rotational drift" through the ether does exist and the agreement between calculation and observation is excellent. Newton's conclusion is thus vindicated, but the restricted theory of relativity may still remain valid.—*Engineering*.

Shaw was right.  
Henry Ford was once showing George Bernard Shaw, the great playwright, over his extensive factory. Finally they stopped to permit a long line of "lizzies" to run into the shipping department under their own power.

"I believe it was Professor Low who liked a modern carburettor to a bucket of petrol poured out at one end of a room and a match applied at the other."

## GIVE YOUR ENGINE A CHANCE.

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## NOTICE.

## EMERGENCY DISPOSAL OF NIGHT SOIL.

In the event of a strike of night soil coolies the following information as to disposal of nightsoil when water closets are not available is issued to the Public.

(1) In private gardens nightsoil can be disposed of by burying at a depth of two feet. Care should be taken to avoid polluting a catchment area and to avoid the lines of rainstorm drains.

(2) Sewer manholes at convenient positions throughout the Colony will be opened from 5.30 to 7.30 a.m. each day for the reception of night soil. Such manholes have been marked with red paint. No manholes will be opened on the Peak.

(3) Nightsoil may be dumped over sea walls except in Causeway Bay and the Harbour of Refuge.

(4) In Happy Valley, owing to the absence of suitable manholes, nightsoil should be buried. With regard to areas available for the purpose enquiry should be made at the Eastern District Sanitary Office, Wan Chai, Telephone No. Central 3218.

Any person wishing for further information should apply to the nearest Sanitary Department Office.

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## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Hongkong Stock Exchange is closed from this date and the June Settlement has been postponed until Tuesday, July 7th, 1925.

By Order of the Committee,  
A. NISSIM,  
Secretary,  
Hongkong, June 22, 1925.

## NOTICE

## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

By permission of His Excellency the Governor, the Hongkong Stock Exchange postponed their Settlement for June 23rd, to Tuesday, July 7th, 1925.

For Hongkong Stock Exchange,  
H. BIRKETT  
Chairman.

Hongkong, June 22, 1925.

## NOTICE

Subscribers of the China Mail not receiving their paper every evening owing to the uncertain delivery as the result of the strike are invited to notify this office if they would prefer to purchase their paper from the street newsboys direct and have the amount credited to their account.

## NOTICE

There has been an increase of nearly 4,000 in the number of unemployed in the week ended May 21.

In an announcement by the Ministry of Labour it was stated that on May 21st the number of persons on the registers of the Employment Exchange in Great Britain was 1,141,000, compared with 1,101,470 on May 14th.

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